

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1941

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Discuss Larger Municipal Units

The enlarged municipal units which the Provincial Government propose to establish in place of the present system, was discussed at the Council meeting of Mountain View Municipal District, which was held at Didsbury on Saturday.

The councillors were opposed to the establishment of the enlarged units and the delegates to the municipal convention, which was to be held at Edmonton next week, were instructed to oppose the proposal.

It was the opinion of the council, that no material savings could be made in the establishment of larger units and the close touch to local conditions would be lost. They were also of the opinion that the Municipal districts as now constituted were functioning very satisfactorily.

A representative of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, presented 'The Legions Call for Total War' concerning which a letter had been presented to Prime Minister McKenzie King. He asked for the council's support and the secretary was instructed to write to Ottawa in support of the "Call".

The bonus which allows 75 cents per acre on half of all cultivated acres, up to 200 acres, was discussed and it was pointed out, that all farmers that have not already made applications under the Prairie Farmers Assistance Act, should make application with the secretary treasurer for the bonus. They are also asked to present their wheat delivery permits at the time of making application.

One application for exemption of taxes under the Soldier's Home Property Act, was granted.

Notice had been received that one application for old age pension had been approved, and one under the Farmers Credit Arrangement Act, was reported.

Poppy Day Results

The Poppy Tag Day conducted by the Canadian Legion under the direction of Sgt. Major Garner, was very successful on Saturday last. The sum of \$93.78 was realized by the sale of poppies.

Thanks are due to the Girl Guide Rangers, the Boy's Scouts and the A. W. S. C., who acted as taggers and also the public who donated so liberally.

Meeting for Western View Hospital Didsbury Theatre, To-night [Thursday]

Legion Concert and Dance Successful

The Canadian Legion Concert and Dance which were given on Armistice night was a decided success and the capacity audience which attended was delighted with the performance.

The stage setting represented an air raid shelter and the performance depicted an evening during an air raid. The program was mainly given by students of the Didsbury Schools and the script was originated and directed by the teachers.

The following was the personnel of the cast:

Wardens:
Dave Jenkins, Dalton Deadrick
Charwomen:
Reta Mae Fawcett, Mary Boorman
Mother: Dora Fawcett
Children:
Dorothy Buhr, Shirley Leisemer and Pauline Bowman.
Chorus Girls:
Betty Bowman, Miss K. Collins
Soldiers:
Ben Wyman, Lloyd Erb
Sailor: Earl Cummins
Civilians:
Eldon Foote, Don Dunlop
Old Vet: Jack Robertson
Nurse: Mary Ringheim
Patient: Margaret Adshead
Butler: Roy Reiffenstein

United Church Notes.

You will be given a hearty welcome when you attend any of the services of the United Church. This Sunday the minister will speak on "The most important battle of all." In facing our national problem there is a cry going up to mobilize all our resources, including the spiritual. But we can only mobilize that which we have, and many people today have no spiritual resources with which to fortify their own soul, or to assist in a national effort.

We invite you to worship with us on Sunday and seek, with us, to gain strength to face the problems of the day.

Successful Meetings Already Held.

The plan for the new hospital and hospitalization was well received at meetings held in the country areas last week and indications point to the whole scheme going over the top.

Appreciation is expressed to Messrs. W. H. Davies, George Clark, F. S. Grisdale, A. Clark Bury, N. Cook, M.L.A., W. A. Kuehn, B. Trimble, who spoke at the meetings and who are right behind the plan.

Not only do people realize that our present facilities are totally inadequate but they realize that the situation is also acute in Calgary and that if we do not do something we may not be able to get our sick into Calgary Hospitals if the need arises.

And further, everyone was agreed that in these difficult times everyone should help the other and the way to do it is by community effort such as we have in the Hospital Plan. Over \$1,000.00 has been subscribed and no canvassing done, which augurs well for the plan.

Do not wait for the canvasser but Subscribe now and Subscribe generously. If you cannot pay it all now, pay as much as you can over \$15.00 and spread the balance over three or four months.

Memorial Service

The Remembrance Day service which was held on Sunday evening at the Knox United Church, was attended by a capacity congregation.

The returned veterans together with the Womens Service Corps attended in a body and many of the 15th Light Horse were also in attendance.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Fawcett who also gave the sermon. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Mr. Hans Olsen.

Missionary Convention.

A missionary convention will be held at the M.B.C. Church Nov. 14 to 16: Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon services begin at 2.30 and the evening services at 7.45.

Miss Maggie Finlay, missionary from Nigeria, will speak Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. Other speakers of interest will be present. All friends are urged to attend.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT
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No. 2 23c
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EGGS
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Grade A Medium 38c
Pullet 32c
Grade B 30c
Grade C 18c

Meets Grizzly and Climbs a Tree

While hunting for Deer and Moose on the upper reaches of the Big Red last week, Bert Fisher unexpectedly ran into a grizzly bear. Bert put four shots into him, knocking him down each time. Apparently he did not find a vital spot for the bear got up and walked away.

Bert then started thinking and realizing that a wounded bear was somewhat dangerous, he climbed a tree, where he stayed until he considered it was safe to come down. No further trace of the bear was found.

Bert and Jack McCloy came in on Friday evening and brought with them two moose, one deer and two sheep.

Junior Red Cross Need Vegetables.

The Junior Red Cross, in sending out an appeal says,

"Our hospital is urgently in need of potatoes, squash, cabbage, turnips, pumpkins and onions; canned vegetables, canned fruit and canned meats — also eggs.

Mr. E. G. Studer has kindly consented to receive the vegetables which can be delivered at the back door of his store.

Shot Banded Duck.

A. G. Studer, who with his son Cecil Studer, of Edmonton, has done considerable shooting during the past two weeks, brought in a banded duck this week.

The duck, which was shot at Everts, was banded by the U.S. Biological Survey and had the number 38-690723. Mr. Studer will report the duck to Washington, D.C.

Evangelical Church Notes

My subject on Sunday morning at 10.30 A.M. will be "Ask, Seek and Knock". We will discuss the subject of prayer, and why our prayers sometimes are not answered as we would like them to be. The theme at the evening service at 7.30 P.M. will be "Demas the Deserter". It was love of the world that took Demas from the side of Paul, and rendered him useless for Christian service. Sunday School will be held at Jutland at 2 P.M., and divine service at 3 P.M.

Visitor Honored

Mrs. C. Beamish of Vancouver spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Mr. A. Traub. She also visited with Mr. B. Pross, sister of Mr. Beamish, who passed away at the coast recently. Mrs. S. Miller, cousin of Mrs. Beamish, was also a visitor. She met many other old friends of former years.

Mr. Traub's home was the scene of a reunion on Sunday evening when all the members of his family and grand children were present except Ozra and wife who are in Africa.

Most of the family had never seen Mrs. Beamish as over 80 years have elapsed since she was last visiting in this community. She left for her home in Vancouver via Edmonton on Monday where she is visiting a few days with a sister and brother.

Need 489 Men In 22nd Quota

With a required goal of 489 men, recruiting has started for the 22nd quota for the Canadian Army (Active) according to a statement from M.D. 13 Tuesday last.

Men are needed for the artillery, anti-tank, anti-aircraft batteries, surveyors, engineers, signals, armoured Army service, army medical and ordnance corps, the Edmonton Regiment and Calgary Highlanders.

Out of this required quota of 489, approximately 152 tradesmen are needed, including clerks, cooks, mechanics, technical storeman, fitters, carpenters, concreters, engine artificers, pioneer, R.C.E., despatch riders, electricians, linesmen, operators, equipment repairers, butchers, coppermiths, nursing orderlies, armorers, instrument mechanics, wheelers. Major J. H. Gairnor, M.C., district recruiting officer, M.D. 13, said that recruiting for the army was definitely on the upturn, and he was agreeably surprised at the high standard of men who have been applying lately.

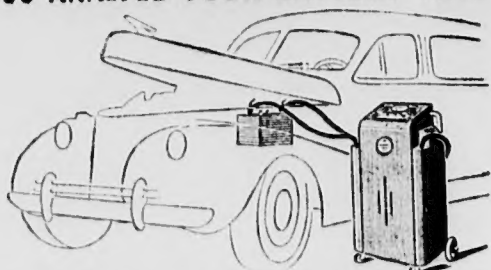
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Trade With South America

As one of the results of the British blockade of European countries, Latin America has been deprived of a considerable source of supplies of manufactured products, which she so sorely needs. Since the outbreak of war South America has been cut off from markets that had heretofore absorbed a large percentage of her products. In fact, well over half of the exports from many of the southern republics were purchased by continental Europe and Great Britain. It may be said that the United States has always enjoyed a large share of South American trade. Several of the countries bordering on the Caribbean Sea have carried on trade with the United States, where they have found a ready market for their exports. In turn, these same countries imported large quantities of goods from America. Thanks to the British fleet, export and import trade between the Mother Country and South America is still being carried on. The exigencies of war have had very little effect on trade between Britain and South America. Large consignments of manufactured goods, bearing the well-known label "Britain Delivers the Goods," have crossed the endless miles of sea lanes to South America, to pay for much needed commodities.

To Develop Trade

Canada has in recent months entered the picture, by putting forth efforts to negotiate trade treaties and to establish legations in the countries of South America. Some success has already been attained in negotiating most favored nation trade agreements with several of the republics. Negotiations have been conducted with Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay. The successful outcome of any agreement must of necessity be conducted more or less on a reciprocal basis. One might question if South America would offer in any considerable degree, a market for our agricultural products, keeping in mind the wheat areas of Argentina. It is interesting to find that some of the northern republics have imported considerable quantities of wheat and flour in addition to lumber, paper and manufactured products. During the past few years our exports to some of these countries have greatly exceeded our imports. Increases have been shown in export trade with Chile, Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina. Among some of the articles that we import from Brazil are rubber, cotton, coffee, cocoa, and we should not forget Brazil nuts.

Strengthen Democracy

Nazi penetration of the Latin republics has been gaining momentum for some years. It has been no small part of the efforts of the United States and Canada in cultivating business relations with the Southern Hemisphere, to offset these fifth column activities. By bolstering trade, and thereby relieving much of the distress caused by loss of markets in Europe, the United States and Canada have been following a policy designed to resist Axis penetration and in so doing to strengthen the cause of democracy. Germany is said to have prepared a new map of South America, which obliterated all existing boundary lines, and divided the country into five vassal states, bringing Latin America under complete Nazi domination. This map, which was referred to in a recent address by President Roosevelt, is quite revealing in that Hitler's ambitious plan for a new world order has no limitations. Becoming aware of the danger in their midst, several of the republics have taken stern measures to rid themselves of the Nazi menace, curbing the activities of the fifth columnists and deporting them from the country.

Hogs Require Minerals

Growing hogs require liberal amounts of minerals to assure the proper development of their bones, and the rays of the sun promote the assimilation of the minerals.

Absent-minded Professor Kerr Grant of Adelaide University in Australia has discovered he paid his last income tax twice.

Sixty-two per cent. of the total of 46,629 fires in Canada in 1940 were started by causes which could have been prevented.

Will Send Two Subs

Two old submarines, considered useful chiefly for coastal patrol and short-range operations soon will be transferred to Britain by the United States, raising the total of warships thus far released to 78. Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced that the undersen craft would be turned over to Britain under provisions of the Lend-Lease law and would be manned by British officers and crews before leaving American waters.

Light travels 5,865,696,000,000 miles in a year.

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British Bombings

Damage Caused By The R.A.F. Cannot Be Measured

One constantly hears it said that the steady British bombings of objectives inside and outside of Germany have proved "ineffective" or of "negligible" importance. Sweeping conclusions are sometimes drawn from these verdicts concerning the amount of aid that the British have given to Russia, and the "inability of air bombings to prove decisive."

The truth is that we simply do not know precisely how effective that British bombings of Germany have been. We do know, of course, that they have not been in themselves decisive—otherwise the Nazis could not have advanced into Russia at all. But this does not mean that air bombings have not been important, or that they cannot prove the decisive factor in the end.

For we do not know what the situation would have been to-day if the British had had no substantial bomber force to use over Germany. If it had not been for British aerial bombing, not only pinning down German fighting planes, but destroying key factories, oil-storage tanks and railway transport, the campaign in Russia, for all we know to the contrary, might have been over in four weeks.

British bombings—in the Mediterranean as well as over the Channel—must account in part for the "surprising" resistance of Russia.

We do not know by how much British bombings slowed up the German advance in the East, nor how greatly they increased the cost of that advance in Nazi lives and material. We do know that the Nazis threw nearly their whole bombing force into the Russian campaign; but fewer fighters as protection must have meant much heavier losses in bombers than otherwise. If the British had been able to put two or three times as many bombers over Nazi territory as they did, the Nazi drive to the East could have been slowed down much more than it was.

Soviet Russia has been putting up a stupendous and heroic battle. But it is as fallacious to assume that all "aid to Russia" necessarily means aid in Russia as it is to talk as if Russia has been "fighting alone."—New York Times.

Makes Notable Contribution

Man Who Was Responsible For Growth Of Millions Of Trees In The West

The notable distinction of having been responsible for the growth of millions of trees in Canada may be claimed by Norman M. Ross, recently retired as superintendent, Dominion Forestry station, Indian Head, after more than 40 years' service.

Largely as a result of his work, the old phrase "the bald headed prairies" has been reduced to practically a meaningless term. To more than 65,000 farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Mr. Ross has arranged, since 1901, for the distribution of 180,000,000 deciduous trees and 3,600,000 evergreens, which now form fine shelterbelts around farm homesteads and adjoining broad acres.

Way To Stop Hitler

Airplane Raids And Forays Have A Cumulative Effect

A British airplane raid against Nazi shipping in the Arctic; a blow against Nazi coal mines in Spitsbergen; a few more safely delivered bombers in every hundred American planes ferried across; these things seem distant and feeble gestures against two hundred Nazi divisions with tens of thousands of planes and tanks driving into Russia. But every little grain of sand in the well-oiled enemy machine counts. The way to stop Hitler is to slow him up. He is now embarked in the third year of a war that was to be a matter of weeks.—New York Times.

Manitoba Pool Elevators

Net operating surplus of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Limited, for the fiscal year ended last June 30 was \$998,000, an increase of \$143,000 over the previous fiscal year, says a statement released at the company's annual meeting.

The first book printed in the western hemisphere was a Mexican volume.

HE WAS BLAMING EVERYONE BUT ME!



"Everything he did seemed to turn out wrong. His nervousness and bad temper were getting his family down, until one day his wife made him cut out tea and coffee and start drinking Postum. Now he is going around with a smile on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

If you are feeling out of sorts, it could be from drinking too much tea and coffee. Delicious Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel! Order a tin from your grocer today.

POSTUM P122

No Plane Shortage

A Plane For Every Airman That Arrives In Britain

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, is considering a plan to send to the Dominions some of the Royal Air Force's ace bomber and fighter pilots who could be used to train and stimulate recruiting; it was learned reliably in London.

This source said the output of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan was 60 per cent. higher in the second quarter of this year than in the first quarter and 100 per cent. higher in the third quarter than in the first.

He added that there is a 'plane for every crew that comes over and stressed the necessity of hard work by workers in aircraft factories to produce machines for these crews.

"E" is the hardest worked letter in the alphabet. The proportion of use is 137 in every 1,000 letters.

Must Save Copper

In what one official called the "toughest" priorities order yet issued, the United States government forbade the use of copper in non-defence building construction after November 1, except for electric wiring, and virtually prohibited its use next year in the manufacture of more than 100 common household articles. The order was issued by Donald M. Nelson, Director of Priorities.

There seems to be a scientific background for the familiar phrase "so mad he can't see straight." A scientist has found that anger impairs vision.

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Scientific Organizations Playing Important Part In Prosecution Of War Effort

Out of the unsolicited work of inventors a few devices, ideas and methods helpful to the conduct of the war are combed through the operation of the Inventions Board which operates in connection with the National Research Council.

The board canalizes all inventions offered to the government or the armed forces into one channel where they can be correlated to the results being attained all along from organized scientific research under governmental, industrial or university auspices.

Out of more than 7,000 inventions submitted to and investigated by the board since its creation in January, 1940, a modest but worthwhile number have been adopted. This, it is explained by board officials, does not mean the board is deluged with crack-pot ideas. It does mean that most of the inventions submitted are sound in themselves but not new.

"Inventors seem to disregard the research work done in the last 20 years because they had no opportunity of know about it," an official said.

Some inventions submitted represent improvements on procedure followed in the First Great War which have already been investigated and perhaps applied by the armed services either in Canada or in the United Kingdom.

Inventions which cannot be accepted, however, often turn out to be helpful. They sometimes contain suggestions which can be turned to advantage or bring to light ideas which open up new lines for research.

Prior to the establishment of the board the armed services and various departments of government were showered with inventions which they investigated through their own technical officers. Now all inventions offered to the government are referred to the one agency.

The board consists of C. J. MacKenzie, acting president of the National Research Council, as chairman, the deputy ministers of Defence, Navy, Army and Air, as members and S. J. Cook of the Council as secretary.

When an invention reaches the board it is referred to an examining committee under direction of the secretary. It consists of three mem-

bers: Dr. A. Cambren, a chemist with extensive experience in gases, oils and organic chemistry; Capt. R. O. King, a graduate of McGill University who is something of an inventor himself, and who served for 15 years with the British air ministry; and Paul Pouliot, a civil engineer, graduate of L'Ecole Polytechnique, of Montreal, who has a background of industrial engineering experience.

If the examining committee sees possible merit in an invention, it is referred to the service which seems appropriate, army, navy, air force or the department of munitions and supply. If the examiners require the assistance of any technical personnel in the research council staff, they obtain it through membership on a consulting panel of heads of research divisions. For military advice the examiners turn to members of the consulting panel appointed for this purpose by each of the three defence services.

If the consultants in the service departments find a proposal interesting, it may be referred to British and United States authorities in case the invention should be of use to them or should parallel something they have investigated or adopted.

"Careful consideration is given every individual proposal in the expectation it may contain the germ of an idea which may be helpful," said an official. "When a germ is found it goes to all the services and agencies which may be interested in the United States and Great Britain as well as in Canada."

A recent report on the work of the board said: "Several proposals have been considered of sufficient merit to be cabled overseas.

"The inventions board is only one medium through which new ideas find their way into application in connection with Canada's war effort.

"Scientific organizations such as the National Research Council, the technical branches of government departments and the universities are all engaged in the pursuit of investigations that may have a bearing on the prosecution of the war and the results obtained in this war are usually brought to the attention of the services concerned through direct channels of communication other than the inventions board."

A Great Canadian

Dr. Plaskett Contributed Much To The Science Of Astronomy

A great scientist with a world wide reputation is lost to the Dominion in the death of Dr. J. S. Plaskett. From a national as well as a local standpoint his name will always be associated with the astrophysical observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. He designed this, the most noted establishment of its kind in Canada, and he was its first director. He had not been there for many years when he brought fame to this quarter of the world by his discovery of the great Double Star. Another astronomical feat to his credit was the proof he adduced that the whole galaxy of the stellar system rotates around a very distant centre; so distant is the sun from this centre that it takes 250,000,000 years for the planetary system to make one revolution.

Dr. Plaskett has written much about his findings and written with great authority, for he was a student with an excellent background for the work on which he was engaged for so many years. His life's work, as that of no other man engaged in the study of the science in the Dominion, brought recognition to Canada, especially in relation to his association with the 72-inch telescope at the astrophysical observatory here.

Dr. Plaskett was a man of great personal charm and courtesy as so many found who visited the observatory during his time as director. His career and its accomplishments stamped him as a great Canadian—Victoria Colonist.

Large, flawless rubies are rare, but they command a higher price per carat than any other gemstone.

Sixth Columnists

Racketeers And Others Who Bleed The Public

It is opportune to point out that the pernicious activities of Sixth Columnists are common alike to all countries at war, or threatened by war. By obstructing the war effort, they can push one country toward devaluation and another country toward inflation, and they must therefore be checked and punished in all countries.

The Sixth Columnists are the profit-grabbers, the rent racketeers, and those who refuse to face, much less to shoulder, any of the responsibilities the war has brought to all of us. The profiteers bleed the consumer, the rent racketeers hold business firms to ransom, and all three classes encourage "graft," waste and delay, sap the resources of the country, drain away the enthusiasm of its fighting forces and other war workers, and, whether purposely or not, help the Fifth Columnists and potential Quislings to spread defeatism.

It is not enough to threaten these people or merely to place in their way legal obstacles which are either not enforced or which they can devise cunning methods of circumventing. They must be rigorously punished, not only for their crimes, but also, wherever possible, for their evil intentions.—Johannesburg Times.

In March, the stars and sun rise earlier in the Northern Hemisphere; the moon later.

There are approximately 50 or more instruments in the cockpit of a modern transport or bomber.

The first patent for an electric headlight for locomotives was issued in 1881.

Chinese Air Power

Has Sufficient American-Made Machines To Cope With The Japs

There are now sufficient American airplanes in China so that, for the first time, a series of major tests may offer a factual comparison of the relative merits of certain Japanese and American-made war "kites."

Whether this practical show-down comes in the near future or at any time within a couple of months will depend upon the respective strategy of the Japanese and Chinese air force commands. Its results are likely to influence very considerably Nippon's future actions in the Chinese war theatre, and perhaps in Indo-China and elsewhere.

For this reason it's important to take account of the fact that two of Japan's military aircraft, her streamlined O-1 pursuit ship and her big twin-engined R-98 bomber, are ranked as first-class war weapons by qualified aviation observers in China. The Japanese O-1 fighter, in particular, is regarded as being capable of meeting anything but the more recent American models of similar type on even terms, and in some cases might even have a slight edge in climbing speed.

The Chinese air force is not saying how many types of American planes it now possesses, but if some of the faster fighters (ordered months ago) have already arrived, O-1's are certain to take plenty of punishment before the winter ends.

Tribute To Churchill

American Paper Says British Prime Minister A Great Orator

There, brothers (in Winston Churchill, is a great orator. And great because, with his deep learning and the rumbling tongue of an embittered angel, he combines consuming emotion and intense conviction.

More surely, we believe, than Roosevelt, far more effectively than all the cohorts of less gifted American exhorters, Churchill the Britisher convinces Americans that this is indeed our war as well as Britain's; that it is a war of our salvation too; that, moreover, it is a holy war for righteousness against anti-Christ.

If there were any doubt as to the part the United States is to play in the dreadful tragedy, Churchill bluntly removes it: "The President of the United States and the British representative have jointly pledged their country to the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

How soon will the United States be in the fight to redeem that pledge?—Omaha World-Herald.

Astronomer Dies

Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, 75, one of the world's outstanding astronomers, who retired in 1934 as superintendent of the Dominion Government's astrophysical observatory near Victoria, B.C., died recently at his Esquimalt home. Many honors were heaped on Dr. Plaskett. He travelled extensively abroad and to the United States, lecturing and studying in the capitals of the scientific world.

Powerful Gasoline Of Very High Rating Will Soon Be Available For Britain

Apples For Britain

Fresh Fruit Cannot Be Sent To Britain By Mail

Announcement has been made by the Canadian Post Office Department that the transmission of fresh fruit is prohibited in the Canadian mails to the United Kingdom and other countries except the United States. Under war conditions, the carriage of fresh fruit by mail to other countries has been found to be impracticable. In many instances, damage has been caused by rotting or squashed fruit to other parcels in the mail, and much delay has been occasioned in reconditioning parcels for delivery.

Although fresh fruit may no longer be sent by mail to the United Kingdom, facilities are available outside the Post Office for forwarding apples to members of the armed forces or friends in the United Kingdom. A Special Plan has been arranged by the Dominion Department of Agriculture under which shipments of apples may be ordered through wholesale or retail merchants who maintain a stock of certified apples for export. The apples purchased under this arrangement will be shipped in bulk lot to Great Britain and then distributed by Parcel Post. Complete information regarding the forwarding of apples may be obtained from (1), the nearest local Dominion Fruit Inspector; (2), the Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa; or, (3), the Secretary, Canadian Horticultural Council, Ottawa.

Heavy Armament

Britain's Latest Fighter Is Equipped With Four Cannon

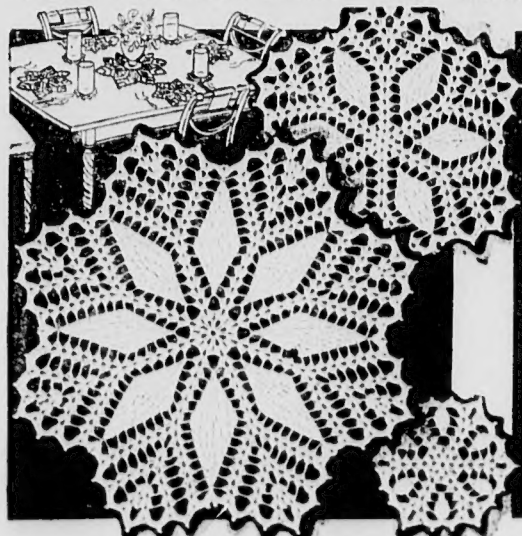
The Beaufighter, Britain's latest twin-engine fighter with four cannon and six machine-guns, has for some months been a valuable part of the striking force of the Royal Air Force coastal command, the air ministry has disclosed.

It now can be revealed that it was coastal command-trained crews who fought the air rearguard so gloriously in the Battle of Crete. Other Beaufighter pilots carried out one of the most remarkable ground-strafting raids of the war recently when they shot up at least 36 enemy aircraft on an airfield in Sicily, without a single casualty among the airmen.

The most spectacular success of a coastal command Beaufighter in single combat was when one intercepted a Nazi Focke Wulf Condor, apparently setting out for the convoy routes. The fight lasted two seconds. The Beaufighter pilot opened with a short burst and before he could take his finger off the gun button the German plane had disintegrated.

The original religion of Japan was called "Shintoism."

Your Crochet Hook Nets You These



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These
Three
Sizes
Are
Practical

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PATTERN 7101

Set a delightful table with these lovely doilies in three convenient sizes. You'll crochet them in no time, and they're lively for buffet set, too. Pattern 7101 contains instructions for making doilies, illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

A new, more powerful gasoline with which a warplane can outmanoeuvre anything now in the air has just been perfected in United States laboratories.

This fuel is to go into large scale production in 1942. It is as much more powerful than 100-octane aviation gasoline as that fuel exceeds ordinary automobile gas.

Hundred-octane is the super-fuel which U.S. chemists were first to develop. It is the aviation gasoline of which the United States has a large supply. Large quantities of this fuel are exported to Canada.

Fifty new refineries proposed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes will produce 100-octane. But this 100-octane is the raw material for the new gasoline, whose rating is around 115. The word octane is merely the name of the yardstick of gasoline power.

The dominance of octane in air fighting was first demonstrated in the mass air raids on Great Britain last fall. Royal Air Force fighter planes had some 100-octane, said to be largely of U.S. make. R.A.F. fighters were able to knock down enemy planes at a rate of a little better than two planes for one because of better manoeuvrability due to their superior gasoline.

This manoeuvrability is like the advantage a quick-moving puncher has in the prize-ring over a man with slower co-ordination. In the extra octane power there is quicker pick-up.

Britain's two-seater reconnaissance bomber, the Bristol Mercury XV, is an example. The figures on this warplane, when powered with 87 octane and then with 100 are given in a report to the Institution of Automotive Engineers, Australia, by G. A. C. Leaver.

Top speed rose from 236 miles an hour to 260, altitude ceiling from 32,800 feet to 35,700. The plane climbed to 26,000 feet in 19.4 minutes with the low octane and in 12.2 with the new power. The extra power for the new gasoline will be even greater than the 15 points shown on the octane scale for tests show after power passes 100-octane the rate of increase becomes a steep line, with more than one unit of power for every added octane unit.

The Germans have 100 octane. It has been found in planes shot down in Britain. British chemists have found that the German fuel has been made from petroleum.

This point is considered of great military importance. For petroleum supply limits the amount of 100-octane that can be made. U.S. chemists say it is possible to make the super-gasoline synthetically but difficulties are great.

In the U.S. the 100-octane is made by mixing a substance called iso-octane with standard gasolines. There are two sources of iso-octane. One is from the cracking process of manufacturing gasoline, the other from natural gas. The U.S. has the richest supply in the world in both these sources.

Already 100-octane is going to Britain in increasing volume—enough, chemists say, to keep a huge number of British bombers in the air for an hour each day, but not enough yet to enable Britain to do all her air fighting on this fuel.

The volume of the 115-octane production in 1942 promises to exceed anything so far done in producing 100-octane. This 115 octane is not the limit. There are gasolines in U.S. laboratories which reach at least 125-octane. Their composition is no secret. The problems are in production. American iso-octane cost \$150 a gallon to make only a few years ago. Now chemists have it down to 16 or 20 cents a gallon.

Britain is making some of its own 100-octane. But not nearly as much as the U.S. whose huge manufacture of civilian gasoline, from which the super-fuel bags are almost a by-product, is an advantage no other nation possesses.

In the southern hemisphere, the winter months are June, July, August and September.

Didsbury Pioneer.Established 1903
DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The Government has granted an additional 20 million dollar bonus to prairie farmers. Twelve million of this, I estimate will go to wheat growers, and eight million to acreage devoted to other grains. This means that the total government bonus for wheat growers for this crop year now totals 52 million dollars.

Add to this 100 million dollars, the proceeds of the sale of 200 bus. of wheat and the income for this present crop year to wheat growers will come to about 152 million dollars, compared with 284 million received last year for wheat. (In 1928 the wheat income was 441 million)

It will be seen, therefore, that the income from wheat this year with all the bonuses included, will still be 82 million dollars less than last year and last year's income was certainly none too high.

Even with all these bonuses, therefore, the wheat growers still face a difficult situation. The reason for it all is that today the price of wheat is 25 % lower, and the costs of the things farmers have to buy are 50% higher than in 1913-14, coupled of course with the fact that the amount of wheat exported is now much less than it was a few years ago.

Following factors have tended to raise price: The Dominion cost of living index increased from 114.7 to 115.5 during the month ending Oct. 1 -- Ploughing and seeding has been delayed considerably in both U.S.A. and European winter wheat areas owing to heavy rains -- Oriental wheat crop prospects have been revised downwards according to latest reports.

Following factors have tended to lower price: The European situation continues to depress North American grain prices -- Growing conditions in Argentina have improved somewhat following recent rains -- Rains in Australia have been beneficial for growing crops -- Bolivia has decided to stimulate domestic production of wheat and barley.

Will Issue Gasoline Ration Coupons

For the first time since war started Canadians are going to feel the pinch of compulsory rationing. It is coming "in due course," Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons, and it will mean that a ration coupon is good for just so many gallons of gasoline for pleasure driving and no more.

Printing of these ration coupon books already is well underway, Mr. Howe said. When instituted the rationing system will be a flexible one—"just as liberal as our supplies of gasoline will permit."

"At the beginning of each month, or perhaps earlier, the oil controller will announce how many gallons of gasoline a coupon will entitle a person to obtain," said the minister.

An appeal for binoculars for the use of navy men in training here has been sent out. The men need them to prepare for later spotting and recognition of ships at sea. Any good hearted citizens wishing to donate glasses are requested to communicate with Lieut. Colin S. Glasco, Officer commanding the Naval Barracks, Edmonton.

Claims Credit For Didsbury Dairymen.Editor Pioneer
Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago a news item in the Pioneer stating the Didsbury Creamery had won 1st prize for butter at the Toronto fair. If I remember well they have in previous years, received prizes at Toronto and other Eastern fairs. In pursuing some old records I find this item; That the quality of the butter made in the Didsbury Creamery was high, was shown by the fact that the butter supplied to the Royal train of the Duke of Connaught from Vancouver to Winnipeg in 1905, was supplied from the Didsbury Creamery, at the time conducted by Mr. O. Price.

That speaks well for the butter makers, but no matter how good the butter maker, he could not make prize butter from inferior cream. I feel that the farmers who produce the cream are entitled to a fair share of the honour coming to Didsbury as a result of the creamery winning these prizes. The farmers of Didsbury have for many years been supplying Calgary with a fair share of their table cream and also whole milk, and there is no district in the west that supplies a better grade of dairy products.

Yours Truly,
THEO. REIST.

FOR SALE—20 S.C. Rhode Island Red pullets and some cockrels
Phone 2012
Mrs. W. W. Snyder
Didsbury.

JOHN WEIGE Auction SaleN.W. 35 30-2 W 5
2 miles South and 1 1/2 mile West of Didsbury**Saturday, November 22****HORSES**

3 Mares and 2 Geldings, ranging from 8 to 12 years, and weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs.

MACHINERY

1 H.C. 22-26 Case 28 inch Separator, 9 foot Tiller with combine seeder, 10 foot I.H.C. Packer, John Deere 12 inch Grinder, 7 foot Deering binder, 12 inch John Deere Gang Plow, McCormick mower, 24 in. Bulldog fanning mill, 10 foot John Deere drill, Steel framed grindstone, 3 low wheel wagons, Hay racks, 3-section lever harrows, garden rakes and hoes, farm tools, 5 sets of harness.

Household Goods;

3 piece Chesterfield suite, White sewing machine, Phonola cabinet radio, kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, 7 chairs, 2 cabinets, 2 coal ranges, 5 beds and mattresses, Renfrew washing machine with wringer, churn, 2 meat grinder, wash boiler, kitchen utensils, dishes, sealers, and numerous other articles.

Sale at 1.00 p.m. Terms Cash.

ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer
C. E. Reiber, Clerk No. 26-41-42

MILK!

is one of the most healthful of food known to science.

It is rich in vitamins and in other elements vital to human health.

DRINK MORE OF IT!

Milk from Fully Tested Herd.

DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .**TOM MORRIS**
Phone 162**EAT AT THE Bright Spot**

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Light Lunches



FREE GERMINATION TESTS OF SEED GRAIN

From which you can decide its suitability for seed and the amount to seed per acre.

Leave **CLEANED** Sample with Our Agent

THE **ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**

If it's Saleable - Try a Classified**STABILIZATION OF PRICES AND WAGES***Your Country asks your loyal support of this Wartime Measure*

TWO NEW CONTROLS have now become essential in Canada's wartime design for living. These are:

(1) Control of Prices

Commencing November 17, 1941, there may be no increase in the prices of goods and services generally unless absolutely necessary and authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

(2) Control of Wages

No employer, with certain limited exceptions, may increase the basic wage rates paid to his employees unless authorized by a Board on which the Government, employers and employees are represented. But after February 15, 1942, every employer with the same exceptions, will be obliged to pay a cost of living bonus and to adjust this bonus every three months.

Action Necessary to Stop Inflation

This Government action has been taken to prevent the inflation we knew in the last war, and its subsequent depression, unemployment and suffering.

Every housewife knows that prices are rising, and rising prices, unless controlled, will make it more costly and difficult to finance the war. Rising prices, unchecked, will spread confusion in industry and trade; will hinder production and proper distribution of supplies; will make the cost of living rise more rapidly than wages and salaries; will lessen the value of savings; will result in hardship for almost everyone, and especially those with small incomes. And the result of uncontrolled inflation, after the war, when prices drop, will again be depression and unemployment. Prices cannot be controlled without control of wages. Excess profits are, and will continue to be, under rigid control.

Coverage of Wages Stabilization Order

The Order is applicable to the following employers:

- 1—Every employer normally subject to the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.
- 2—Every employer engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war, or war supplies, or the construction of defence projects.

- 3—Every building trades employer with ten or more employees.
- 4—Every other private employer with fifty or more employees.

The Order does not apply to employers in agriculture or fishing, or to hospitals, religious, charitable or educational associations operated on a non-profit basis.

Wage Provisions

Except on written permission of the National War Labour Board, no employer may increase his basic wage rates. This permission can only be given in cases where the Board has found the wage rates to be low. Wage rates which are unduly high will not have to be decreased, but in such cases the Board may order the employer to defer the cost of living bonus.

Cost of Living Bonus

Every employer covered by the Order must pay to all his employees except those above the rank of foreman a wartime cost of living bonus.

Effective November 15, each employer already paying a bonus under PC 7440 of December 16, 1940, shall add to such bonus an amount based on the rise in the cost of living index for October 1941, above the index number used to determine the current amount of the bonus.

Effective February 15, 1942, each employer who has not been paying a cost of living bonus must begin to pay a bonus based on the rise in the index between October, 1941, and January, 1942, unless ordered by the Board to base the bonus on the rise in the cost of living over a longer period.

The bonus is calculated on the following basis: For each rise of one point in the cost of living the amount of the bonus shall be 25 cents per week, except for male workers under 21 years of age and female workers, who, if employed at basic rates of less than \$25.00 per week, shall receive a bonus of 1 percent of their basic wage rates.

These bonuses will be adjusted regularly every three months.

Administration

The Order will be administered by five regional Boards under the direction of a National War Labour Board. Labour and employers will be represented on each of these Boards. Watch for the announcement of these Boards to which inquiries concerning the application of the Order should be directed.

Whole-Hearted Support Required

Your Government knows that this policy, as it affects labour, industry, commerce, and agriculture, demands a degree of restriction to which Canadians are not accustomed, and is directly a wartime measure. It will need the whole-hearted support of everyone who has the well-being of his fellow citizens at heart. But by loyal co-operation, Canadians can have much more assurance that the fears, sense of insecurity, the suffering and profiteering which inflation always brings, will neither interfere now in the winning of this war, nor in the recovery and reconstruction of Canada and the Canadian way of living after the war is over.

Issued under the authority of
Hon. N. A. McLARTY,
Minister of Labour

Professional.

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office over Royal Bank
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late Senior House Surgeon
St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
X-Ray in Office
Phones—Office 63. Residence 128
DIDSBURY ALBERTA

W. M. WELGAN, D.D.S.
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H. LYNCH-STAUTON
LL.B.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta

W. S. DURRER
DURRER'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Phone 140
Government Licensed Embalmer

Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor
Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 .. —Preaching service
7:45 .. —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor
Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 .. —Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.
2nd Sunday 9:45 a.m.
4th Sundays 9:45 a.m.

**15th Alberta Light Horse****REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS PARADES**

Sunday, Nov. 16, at 13:00 hours
Sgt. M. J. GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment

SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases
TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax
IVAN WEBER
Residence 61 Phone 56

Try Classified Adv't.

Around Alberta

Punitive justice in the form of a three months padlocking of Page the Cleaner's, Edmonton, private gas pump has been administered by G. R. Cottrell, Dominion Oil Controller following a dismissal of charges arising out of the gasoline regulation. The defendant was charged with supplying a private car with gas after the driver pleaded he was unable to get gasoline after hours. In court it developed that the car was not registered and the plates had been taken from another car. Therefore, on a technicality arising out of the wording of the regulations, the charge could not be maintained. The driver, however, was charged with offenses against the licence regulations. The oil controller informed of the circumstances, now has ordered punishment as stated. Police have carried out his orders, and the regulations have been reframed to obviate any such legal tie ups in future.

A judicial inquiry under a supreme court judge was ordered by the provincial government into causes of the Nordegg mine disaster which took the lives of 29 Alberta miners. Announcement was made by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of lands and mines. A governmental expression of sympathy with relatives of the victims was issued by Hon. E. C. Manning, acting premier.

Reopening of conversations between cabinet representatives and representatives of Alberta bond holders' bodies is expected about Nov. 15, it was reported this week. Hon. Solen E. Low, provincial treasurer, is arranging the opening of the new meetings to suit the convenience of eastern representatives. First talks were held in early September, when progress in analyzing the situation was made. Adjournment came when provincial representatives were called to Ottawa.

Airgraph Messages To Great Britain

EFFECTIVE NOV. 15th
Special Forms Now Obtainable at all Post Offices

A person wishing to send a message to a member of the armed forces in the United Kingdom may now obtain a special Airgraph message form at his post office. It is a single sheet which has a special space reserved for the written message, and another for the address. From actual experience it has been found that black ink gives the best results in reproducing an airgraph message so do not use colored inks, greens, purples, blues and reds, as they do not reproduce so well.

Each Airgraph message form will be prepaid at the specially reduced fee of only 10c, just one-third of ordinary Trans-Atlantic Air mail postage. Payment will be made by postage stamps, affixed to the space provided on the reverse side of the message form, which will be handed in at the postal wicket. Envelopes should not be used. Airgraph messages will be given the most expeditious routing and handling either by air or rail, as is quickest; and will be transmitted to Toronto, where the forms would be checked, numbered and processed, and the original messages filed. These airgraph messages will be photographed on micro film at such a degree of reduction that the photographic images of the letters will occupy about 1-250 of the area of the material required by the originals. In this way a roll of film would contain 1,700 letter pages and weigh only 1-100 that of the original 1,700 pages.

This film will be despatched by air to Great Britain, where an enlargement will be made of each message; and the prints will be placed in envelopes and delivered to the units or formations of the addressees by the Canadian Postal Corps.

This remarkable new service, that is designed to provide a speedy means of communication for persons in this country writing to the armed forces in Britain, will go into effect on November 15 according to the announcement made by Hon. William P. Muloch, K.C., Postmaster General.

At the outset Airgraph Service will not apply to civilian addresses in Old Country. Airgraph forms are now available at all post offices.

AMOS WEBER AUCTION

S. W. 35 30-2 W5, 2 miles South, 2 miles West, and 1 mile South of Didsbury

Wednesday, Nov. 19th

24 Head Percheron Horses

Team of geldings 8 years, wt. 2000
Team of mares, 4 years wt 2400
Mare, 8 years, weight 1300
Mare, 7 years, weight 1300
Mare, 6 years, weight 1700
Mare, 5 years, weight 1250
Gelding, 4 years, weight 1400
Mare, 4 years, weight 1100
Mare, 3 years, weight 1200
Mare, 3 years, weight 1200
Mare, 3 years, weight 1000
Aged mare, weight 1400

Black mare, 2 years; 2 two-year old geldings; 3 one-year-old geldings; 4 spring colts.

17 Head of Cattle

4 Milch Cows, 1 two-year-old heifer, 4 yearling heifers, 5 spring calves

Quantity of Brome Hay, Water Trough, Brooder and other articles

Sale at 1.00 a.m. Terms Cash

ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer
C. E. Reiber, Clerk 26-41-42

SNAP
THE GREAT
Hand Cleaner

SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.



FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

STORM-SASH

Now is the Time to Prepare for Winter . . .

- Full Stock of Storm Sash
- Combination Storm Doors
- Any size not in Stock made to order.

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.
W. C. TURNBULL, Mgr. Phone 125

PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

The best elevator and marketing service. Use "THE CROP TESTING PLAN."

These Weapons will Shorten the War!**The Great National WAR WEAPONS DRIVE**

gives our community a chance to put a real wallop behind our dollars

● You must do your bit in sustaining our War Weapons Pledge for the duration. Everyone must keep up his purchases of War Savings Certificates. Canada needs more and more War Weapons. Our community has pledged itself to give them. It's our responsibility—we must not fail. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates whenever and wherever you can. Support the War Weapons Pledge of our community. If you have not yet pledged, do it now.

Published by
DIDSBURY
WAR SAVINGS
COMMITTEE

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to Buy War Savings Certificates Regularly!



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain formally recognized the independence of Syria.

Christmas Day is the only day on which munitions production in Australian government and private factories will be suspended.

Cpl. Ernest Frederick Daw of Toronto, a member of the Royal Marines, has been killed in action while serving on H.M.S. Ajax. It has been learned.

Scores of persons were burned to death and thousands left homeless when fire of unknown origin swept through the waterfront district of this Shantung peninsula port.

Mikhail Gromov, Russian pilot who flew from Moscow to California in 1937 via the North Pole, has arrived in Britain. He was accompanied by four other Soviet fliers.

Edmonton city council passed a resolution urging an increase of \$10 a month in old age pensions to help the pensioners cope with the rising cost of living.

As a defence step, 10,500 youths in the next four months are to be given instruction as mechanics by the semi-official Tokyo Youths' Mechanics Defence Association.

Effective October 27, the Federal Game Export Act passed during the spring sitting of parliament, went into effect in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Army Drill Methods

Canadian Troops Receive Instruction On Parade Grounds In Britain

British army drill methods, learned on the parade grounds of a famous Guards training centre, are being drummed into Canadian troops by non-commissioned officers who spent from three weeks to a month drilling under crack British instructors.

About 80 Canadians, nearly all from the third division, were in the latest group of graduates from the training centre.

Guards officers were high in their praise of the soldiers from the Dominion, to whom they gave almost the same drill as their own recruits receive.

"The only difference is that in our work with the Canadians we place more emphasis on teaching the men to be instructors," one officer said.

Corporals H. T. Work, Winnipeg, and J. W. Price, Calgary, were looking forward to showing the boys in the units "a few tricks which should make their eyes pop."

Super-Charged Bomb

New British Weapon Shatters Windows Two Miles Away

Use of a new British super-charged "baby bomb" which makes a crater only six feet wide but shatters windows two miles away was reported by Belgian sources in London.

When the R.A.F. dropped one of these bombs into one Belgian village, according to the Free Belgian news service, Inbel, the walls, doors and chimneys of buildings more than 300 feet from the actual blast were demolished and not a pane of glass in the entire village remained unbroken.

The star Arcturus, one of the brightest in the northern heavens has an estimated diameter of \$48,600,000 miles.

At a dinner you may hear one speech, after a banquet you will probably have to hear five or six.



Canadian Barite Deposits

Is Found Of Great Assistance In The Search For Oil

The Empire's search for vital oil supplies is being assisted by the development of Canadian barite deposits and the 1940 output of 350 tons is likely to be increased a hundredfold, officials said at Ottawa.

Two 2,500-ton shipments of barite have been made recently to Trinidad, British West Indies, for use in drilling oil wells, and another cargo has gone to Peru, all from a deposit at Pembroke, N.S.

Barite, in ground form, is mixed with the circulating mud used in oil drilling, giving it added weight and thus helping the control of gas pressure. Its use for such purpose is so far largely confined to wells where the gas pressures are above normal.

Present indications were that only a limited part of the production would be required in western Canada where the most extensive oil exploration programmes in the dominion are conducted, officials said.

Sawfly Resistant Wheat

Encouraging Progress Is Being Made In Developing New Strain

The cereal division of the Dominion Experimental Farm Service reported encouraging progress in breeding sawfly-resistant types of wheat.

Losses suffered by crops through ravages of wheat stem sawfly in the prairie provinces has provided an incentive for concentrated attack on the problem, the division said.

The Dominion Experimental farm at Swift Current, Sask., is breeding desirable varieties of wheat capable of resisting wheat stem sawfly, the report added.

A report of dominion government entomologists from Lethbridge, Alta., said that western Canada's 1941 wheat production was reduced by more than 50,000,000 bushels as a result of the infestation. Officials said they hoped that next year there would be a reduction of material losses caused by the stem sawfly.

Wants More Light

J. B. Priestly Does Not Favor Complete Blackouts

Britain's blackout was likened by novelist J. B. Priestly to a deep, black stain creeping over the surface of the earth.

"To those of you who still have time to plan your air raid defences, I say try and settle the blackout problem properly," the British author said in a broadcast address in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Britain Speaks series.

His recommendation was "More light."

There were two kinds of blackout—modified and thorough. Britons were living under the latter type, a total blackout which made the world a vast peninsula of unrelieved gloom, he said.

William Hall, of Avonport, N.S., first Negro to be awarded the Victoria Cross, received it for bravery at the relief of Lucknow, 1857.

Because of the peculiar construction of their mouths, sharks turn on their backs when attacking.



UNUSUAL SIDE-BUTTONED FROCK

By Anne Adams



Up bright and early—this fresh young home frock by Anne Adams! Pattern 4747 is just the sort of workaday style you like—see the convenient side buttoning! Incidentally, its effect is very slimming and the set-in belt (also buttoned at the left) produces a trim waistline. The skirt is simple, made in four sections—yet it has a graceful flare. Don't you like the "border" effect created by ric-rac on the sleeves, skirt and the one big pocket? You can also make a different version with contrast bands around the neck, closing, on the sleeves and skirt, with the belt and pocket made of the contrasting fabric, too. The Sewing Instructor shows you just how to stitch this up quickly!

Pattern 4747 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 37½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3½ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Proceeds from the sale of nails, timbers, pies, etc., donated by families in the Maritime Provinces, gave Acadia University its start.

The average automobile driver reacts to a warning in three-fourths of a second.

"SHRUNK SINCE 1939"



—The Milwaukee Journal.

Canada Doing Its Part

New York Herald Compares Effort With That Of U.S.

The New York Herald-Tribune analyzing Canada's war effort in a lengthy editorial, came to the conclusion that in relation to Canada's wealth and abilities, that country is doing its part well.

"The tax burden is becoming increasingly oppressive and Canada is being forced to borrow heavily from its own citizens," the Herald-Tribune said, "but never a word of complaint is heard."

"Mistakes have undoubtedly been made—as they have in this country," the editorial added. "But no one can say that Canada's effort has not been whole-hearted."

In another section of the editorial the Herald-Tribune said: "All the evidence goes to show that Canada's war effort to date has been splendid. No Canadian need feel anything but pride in what his country has done."

"Let us look at a few facts," it went on. "Canada is a small country, with a population of only about 11,000,000—which is less than the population of New York state. Yet, as of September of this year, Canada had 320,000 men serving in the armed forces abroad and at home. If the American armed forces were as large in proportion to population, they would number between 3,200,000 and 3,900,000. Canada's war expenses for the current year are estimated at from 40 to 45 per cent. of the total estimated national income of the country. If the United States were making a corresponding effort it would be spending in this fiscal year alone in the neighborhood of \$35,000,000,000."

"Since the war began Canada shipped to Great Britain up to June 1, 1941, about \$1,000,000,000 of goods, of which only about a quarter was paid for in gold. The rest was furnished by accumulating sterling balances in Canada—which is, in effect, a form of extending credit. In the current fiscal year Canada expects to ship half again as large a volume of goods. Translated into terms of the relative wealth of Canada and the United States this is equivalent to shipments of \$20,000,000,000 by the United States."

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWSPAPERS ARE ORDERED AND PAID FOR—HANDBILLS 'N' ADVERTISING SHEETS ARE GIVEN AWAY—DIDJA EVER HEAR OF ANYTHING FREE BEIN' WORTH A DARN?



The Common Cold

One-Fourth Of American Homes Reported Colds In One Week

In the one week ending Oct. 11, a survey by the Gallup Poll found colds reported in one-fourth of American homes, with an estimated total of 13,000,000 persons affected.

This means one person in every 10 was suffering from the common malady which health authorities call public health enemy No. 1.

The east central, west central and Pacific coast sections led the list in incidents of colds with one person in every 8 (12 per cent.) affected in each section.

The proportion in the New England and Middle Atlantic states was one in every 12 (8 per cent.) and in the south the number was the same. —Minneapolis Star Journal.

More than 100,000 man hours are required to construct one "Flying Fortress" bomber.

A true man scorn pleasures that give others pain.



MEDICAL EDUCATION FOR THE PEOPLE

Nothing in the realm of public health is of greater value than medical education of the people. From such books as Victor Heisser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey," thousands have learned that the control of epidemics is quite as fascinating a conflict as any of the wars which have occupied the attention of military leaders. Heisser, a native of the United States, was for 12 years medical officer in the Philippines following American occupation of the islands. The country was in a bad state of health. There were malaria, hookworm disease and the annual crop of smallpox reached 40,000 cases. Dysentery was carried to everyone who drank water for all the water of the islands abounded in the infective amoebae. Rickets abounded because of the lack of vitamin D.

Heisser set about a "clean-up." He gained, after great difficulties, a small appropriation for the purpose of sinking artesian wells. He succeeded in getting good supplies of pure water, but the difficulty was to induce the natives to drink it. Coming as it did from a great depth, the Philippines regarded the new water as coming from the infernal regions. Would they drink it? not they.

So Heisser was obliged to resort to harmless strategy. It happened that at the time there was a notorious case of hookworm disease in the city of Manila; the victim was an adult man whose growth had been stunted by the disease, he looked no bigger than a ten-year-old boy. He was almost transparent since his blood had been sucked out of him by the worms. Everyone knew the man. Heisser got him into the hospital, fed him some thymol which kills the hookworms, fed him up so that soon he looked like a new man. In some unaccountable way the story got about that this individual had been cured by the artesian water. Overnight there was a change in public sentiment; there was a run on the new water-supply. The people thronged to secure it, coming with every conceivable domestic utensil to grab the precious fluid. The water-supply problem was solved; the result was the control of dysentery.

The smallpox problem was solved by vaccination. More than a million of the Filipinos were vaccinated. Never since that date has smallpox been a serious matter in the islands.

Exhibition Of Ceramics

Canada, as well as South and Central American countries and Iceland, and 200 United States artists, in the first exhibition of contemporary ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, organized to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the National Ceramic exhibition. The show is on at Syracuse, New York, and the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and International Business Machines Corporation are its sponsors.

A "bridge" less than 18 feet long is not a bridge, says a railway engineer—properly it is a culvert.

Our word for after-dinner coffee, demitasse, is taken from the French.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)

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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXI

For an instant, Devona didn't know whether to laugh or cry. Relief—glorious, unbelievable release from the terrors that had gripped her for the past hours, left her trembling and close to hysteria herself.

"Thank heaven, Dale," she said, as he crossed the room toward her, gun still levelled, face still stony. "You were just in time."

"So I see," he said curtly. "You are coming with me in my car so I'll dispense with the formality of handcuffs."

She stared at him. Over his shoulder she saw the police officers busy fastening grimly efficient handcuffs on Macias, on the sobbing Freda. "What—do you mean?"

"I mean you're arrested. This, in case you didn't realize it, is a raid."

"Arrested!" But of course, Dale would naturally jump to the conclusion that—

"But Dale, You're mistaken. I wasn't—"

"Save it," he interrupted dryly. "Explain it in court."

"Dale—please don't be ridiculous! I'm not—I don't know—anything except—"

He raised a skeptical eyebrow. "No, not anything except that a shipment had come in, and that it was to be delivered at a new hideout. And you went to No. 47 Front St. just for the ride, too, didn't you?"

"Please let me explain, Dale." She put a short rein on her rising temper. Losing her head now wouldn't help any.

"I'm sorry—not now. I haven't time. Though I'll admit I'm curious. Imagine my surprise to have you walk into the picture!"

His bitterness frightened her now more than anything else that had happened this wild, unbelievable night. She had to make Dale believe in her. But how, Macias would never tell the truth. Not now that he was in a jam. Neither would the girl or Wong, or any of the others. The Judge wouldn't believe them, probably, even if they did.

"And now—if you'll just tell me where Macias hid the stuff," Dale was saying calmly.

Devona hesitated. If she admitted she knew about the secret wall safe, Dale would be sure she was "in on this." But if she didn't—she'd be protecting a dangerous criminal. She had no choice, really.

"In the wall safe. Behind that picture."

"Good. I suppose you know the combination?"

Again she hesitated. But only for an instant. Then, with Dale's eyes loathing her, she walked to the blotchy painting of the Monterey pines, rubbed the tip of her finger

along the faked signature, felt the rough canvas move back under her touch.

"Very tricky," Dale murmured, then turned to one of the officers. "Harry, you count the boxes. Should be 48 in all."

"All here," Harry reported after a moment.

"Good. Let's go now."

"Step along there." One of the officers snapped as Macias, his dark eyes full of hatred and fear, hesitated.

Dale nudged his former friend impersonally. "Do as you are told, Macias. We've got some of the others down in the wagon already. Wong and Joe have talked—and plenty. The small fish that did slip through the net, we'll catch in due time. Your little game is up right now."

A few moments later, down in front of the Louis Quatorze's impressive entrance, Macias and the others were herded into the patrol car.

Dale put Devona into the blue coupe beside himself.

"Where are we going?" she asked as he headed down town.

"To the City Jail."

"But—surely you aren't—don't—"

"But surely I am and you are," he interrupted quietly. "You are under arrest. Charged with dope-running! Not pretty, is it?"

"You know I'm not a—what you said."

"No, I don't know it!" he contradicted flatly. "I know you've been employed by Jose Macias for a period of more than six months under an assumed name, without the knowledge or permission of your parent and guardian. I know that you were seen entering the house known to be the hideout of a gang of dope runners on the very night a shipment of heroin was to be received."

"I saw for myself that you returned—apparently quite willingly—to the apartments of the gang's boss at an, shall we say, unconventional hour of the morning, and that you were perfectly aware that you had in your possession at that time a box of the contraband goods."

"I also saw for myself that you were acquainted with the hiding place for that goods. Circumstantial evidence, all of it. But good. Isn't it?"

"Please, Dale, listen," Devona begged. "I was only trying to help you. I—quite by chance and good luck—stumbled onto clues that made me suspect Macias. Also by good luck, I received the telephone message about the shipment and the change of address. Macias didn't know I had seen or heard anything. He didn't know I was going to that house to-night. Or at least, I thought so."

"How come he tailed your taxi then, dismissed it, waited for you?" "Well, he must have suspected—"

"How come he was so careful to bury his trail as he left No. 47?"

"I don't know. He—I thought—"

"Oh—please, Dale."

"Did you think that whatever Macias paid you—or promised to pay you—would make up for marrying a poor man?"

"No—" sobbing now, uncontrollably—"I only—wanted to help—"

"Thanks, awfully," he said dryly. "I can get along without that kind of help."

Dale turned the car into an alley now. Stopped it with a jerk. Well, here we are."

The City Hall was cold and gloomy as a tomb, and virtually deserted, except for the glum trio of prisoners, their captors and a few policemen who were on night duty.

Horrified, Devona realized that, since it was still only 4 o'clock of this interminable night, she was to be held in the city jail until court convened in the morning.

"Not—that," she gasped, as Dale turned her over to a tired-faced matron.

"Sorry," he shrugged. "My very unpleasant duty. I'll inform your lucky fiancé," he added, bitterly. "And see that you have an attorney in the morning."

Stubbornly fighting furious tears, Devona lifted her chin, her eyes blazing. "I suppose you know—I loathe you—for this."

"Yes, I suppose you do. Sorry. It's my job."

"Tall will never forgive you."



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FAMOUS FOR ENERGY AND FLAVOUR

"I think he will—when he understands the circumstances. See you in the morning."

"That will certainly be something to look forward to," Devona flung after him, lips curling with scorn—or was it weeping.

Actually, they didn't put Devona into a cell. That was Dale's influence, the matron told her as she led the way to a day-couch in her own quarters, and spread a shawl over Devona's slim, quivering body.

It was after 7 when the matron woke Devona. "I'm to take you to breakfast with me," she said, not unkindly. "Better slick yourself up a little."

Devona didn't see Dale again until just before court convened. He sent an attorney, an earnest young man called Dwyer, who talked with her for half an hour, questioning, questioning until he'd learned her every thought, every suspicion, could trace her every move for the last 24 hours.

"Your situation is unfortunate," he told her finally. "But not hopeless. The weakest part of your story is that you determined to pursue the evidence for Mr. Brasher yourself, secretly. I don't know that we can convince the court as to that. Otherwise it should be easy. If you could just give me some more definite reason for keeping your activity secret?" He searched her face anxiously.

But Devona shook her head. "I've told you because I wanted to make sure I really had some evidence and not send Dale on a wild-goose chase."

"But you must have known that if this were really a shipment of heroin, you were in grave danger going alone?"

"Yes, I suppose I did. I really didn't think much about that."

The young attorney paced the matron's narrow sitting room nervously. "That's just it. A girl doesn't go deliberately into that part of town on an errand as dangerous as that without a compelling reason. I still feel—"

"That's the only reason. To help Dale convict Macias. I loathed Macias. I suspected him. I wanted to see him caught because—well—the city would be better off without him."

Young Dwyer glanced at her, half-smiling. As he gathered up his papers and stuffed them into a brief case, he nodded. "Well, we'll have to be satisfied with that."

"Exactly," Devona supplemented silently. She couldn't, wouldn't give the reason Dwyer probed for so persistently. Tell the court, tell all the world that she loved Dale Brasher, that she had hoped, foolishly, to prove that love by risking her life to help him get the thing he wanted most?

"The United States bought Louisiana from France in 1803 for \$15,000,000. Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000."

The official language of the African negro republic of Liberia is English.

2436

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18 FOR 25c.

It not only sounded silly. It had been silly—the silliest thing she'd ever been guilty of in all her 19 years. Dale himself wouldn't believe it. Particularly as less than a week ago she'd looked him straight in the face and insisted she loved—his brother!

And if the Judge didn't believe that her blundering had been innocent, then—she drew a deep breath—she'd just have to take the consequences. A trial that would mean, probably, horrible publicity. And what would Tal say—think. Would he, too, believe her just money-hungry? Trying, as Dale had accused her so bitterly, to compensate for the Brasher fortune with money that Macias paid!

He couldn't believe that. Surely, at least Tal would stand by her!

(To Be Continued)

Canadian Moss

Can Be Used In Bandages If Cotton Becomes Scarce

Supplies of Canadian moss found in peat bogs represent a valuable reserve in the mighty medical chest of the Allies, to be drawn upon for the healing of wounded men when other supplies run short.

If cotton or supplies of other absorbent materials run short we anticipate that sphagnum, which gave such good service in the last war, will be used again, a medical authority said.

In the first Great War sphagnum moss was placed within bandage cloth and employed to replace absorbent cotton. It was found to be of special value because of its antiseptic qualities.

A recent order-in-council added sphagnum moss to the list of commodities which cannot be sent from Canada without an export permit. This ensures that the moss will be available for the use of Canada and her allies when required.

Peat bogs and Sphagnum are found in every Canadian province. Until recent years the moss was regarded as having little commercial value.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CULTIVATING HAPPINESS

Happiness can be built only on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.—Coleridge.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.—Benjamin Franklin.

In every part and corner of our life, to lose oneself is to be gained; to forget oneself is to be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Happiness is not a reward—it is a consequence.—Ingersoll.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—New Testament: Galatians 5:22, 23.

For Gas Masks

Put Product Of Lignite Coal To New Use

Research directed at widening the use of North Dakota's large lignite coal deposits is being conducted at the University of North Dakota by H. G. Yuster, instructor in chemical engineering.

A carbonizing unit is under construction at the university, which will remove lignite constituents such as coal tar, ammonia and water, and the char obtained in the process will be used to produce activated lignite.

Munitions board authorities list activated lignite as "strategic and critical" material because of its use in gas masks.

The United States bought Louisiana from France in 1803 for \$15,000,000. Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

The official language of the African negro republic of Liberia is English.

2436

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

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WESTERN SONGS TO SING WHEN PALS GET TOGETHER



LIT-TLE OLD SOD SHANTY ON MY



One Of Favorites In Songbook

It's loads of fun, when the gang gets together, to warble cowboy songs—especially with a songbook to remind you of the best verses!

Remember "The Little Old Sod Shanty," about the bachelor who longed for some kind-hearted girl to share his humble home?

"Oh, the angel, how I'd bless her if this place her home she'd make, In the Little Old Sod Shanty On My Claim."

And "Goin' Down To Santa Fe Town," with its catchy tune? "Oh we saddle old Paint and away we go."

We're goin' down to the rodeo, We'll rope all day and dance all night, And in the morning we'll look a fright."

Then what about the sad, but oh so romantic "Border Affair"? Even strong silent men join in: "I still hear her tender tone, 'Adios, Mi Corazon'!" (Goodbye, My Sweetheart!)

In our cowboy songbook you'll find these among 18 favorites everyone loves to sing. Gives words, music, piano accompaniments; some songs have guitar diagrams. Includes "Home On The Range," "Good-Bye, Old Paint," "The Texas Song," "Red River Valley."

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

151—"Fun With Fortune Telling"

173—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"

165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"

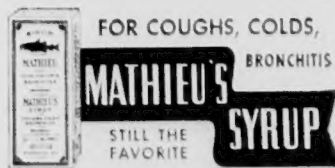
190—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"

194—"Games and Stunts for Two or More."

Health Of British Children

War conditions have little effect on the health of the children of Great Britain. In the first week of the second year of the war there were no deaths in the whole London area from measles, diphtheria or scarlet fever and only two from whooping cough. Equally good reports came from other large cities.

The age of a rattlesnake can be determined from the rattles only when the snake still possesses its first rattle.



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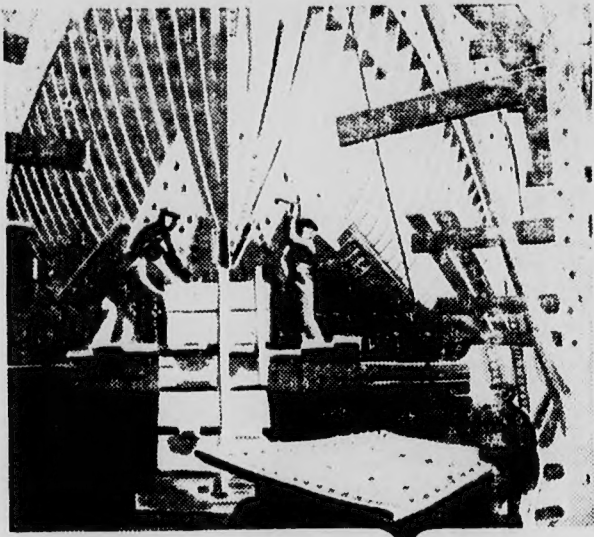
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Don't Forget the Red Cross
Your Help is Needed

LOCAL & GENERAL

I.O.D.E. will hold their 16th annual dance on Wednesday on Nov. 26th.

The St. Cyprians W.A. will hold a tea and food sale in Klejko's old store on Saturday, November 22nd.

Miss Dorothy Huget of Calgary, spent the Armistice holiday at her home here.

A. C. Joe Crimon, who is a member of the Airforce band and stationed at Edmonton, was home on leave this week.

Miss Maggie Finlay who has been in British Columbia for the past two years, is visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Iveroch of Calgary, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton.

"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynne, Kaaren Verne and Phillip Dorn in the feature picture this week. News shorts and comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Traub of Trochu spent the weekend visiting relatives here. Mr. Traub is now teaching at the Trochu school.

Jim Sinclair left on Monday for the R. C. A. F. training school in Medicine Hat, to begin a course in Airplane Construction.

Twenty-five airmen from Great Britain, who are stationed at Penhold Air Training School, were guests of the Canadian Legion, at concert and dance on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan drove to Calgary on Tuesday, to see Mr. Morgan's brother, who had joined the Airforce and was leaving that day for Toronto.

The Bergen Country Club will hold a chicken supper on Friday, Nov. 28th, from 7 to 9.30. Bingo and dance after supper. Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross Senior Tea Committee are taking orders for doughnuts and cookies to be delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 19th. Please phone orders to Mrs. H. C. Leisner, Mrs. Dr. Clarke and Mrs. Roger Barrett.

Word was received Wednesday of the death of Mr. Clarence Stuart who passed away at Cranbrook B.C., following an operation. Mr. Stuart was well known here, being a pioneer of the Neapolis and Stuart districts.

The W.M.S. of the Knox United Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 18 at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Peterson. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

Don't miss the big Carnival of fun to be held in the Melvin Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 21st. Come and enjoy the indoor circus, with side shows, games of skill, and other entertainment. Proceeds for the Red Cross.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cecil Collier will make their home in Elbow Park, Calgary. Their marriage took place on Saturday evening in Banff, Rev. H. Tully Montgomery performing the ceremony. Mrs. Collier is the former Miss Vera Lowrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrie of Didsbury. Mr. Collier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Collier of Loughheed. Mr. Collier is a graduate in law of the University of Alberta.

Edmonton Bulletin.

Remembrance Day

The Canadian Legion, 15th Light Horse, Women's Service Corps and the I. O. D. E. were represented at a short memorial service held at the Cenotaph, at the Butte, on Tuesday morning at 11 A.M.

Rev. J. H. Fawcett gave the invocation, and wreaths were laid for the Provincial Government, the Legion and the Light Horse.

Next time try

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Civilian Delegates Recruiting Convention

Civilian delegates from all parts of Alberta met in convention at Calgary on Friday last to receive information and discuss methods furthering the recruiting for the Canadian Active Service Forces.

Under the chairmanship of Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding Military District No. 13, the delegates were given information regarding the organization, recruiting, pay, education and facilities for trades training, by the officers commanding the different sections.

After the meeting in the Palliser Hotel, the delegates were taken to the Trades Training School at Victoria Park and given an opportunity of seeing the boys in training and the work they were doing. After lunch Sarcee camp and Currie barracks were visited, where rifle and Bren gun practice, and Bren gun carrier tactics and various other training activities were witnessed.

In the evening after listening to an address by Col. James Messer, civilian director of recruiting, who was attending so he could carry the views of the convention to Ottawa, the delegates were given an opportunity to express their opinions.

While many expressed themselves in favor of conscription they nevertheless promised all-out support in furthering the government's efforts to enlist men voluntarily for the overseas army.

Didsbury was represented at the convention by Mayor Reiber and J. E. Gooder of the "Pioneer."

Rugby Notes

The November meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Summers. It was decided to send the amount of money asked for per member, to the Federated W. I. for the purchasing of a mobile kitchen for overseas use. Also our contribution for the A. W. I. 'Jam Project' has been forwarded to our war Services Convenor. A bread contest was held during the afternoon, with honors going to Mrs. K. Rowell and Mrs. Wahl and with Mrs. A. Kemp of Olds acting as judge. The December meeting will be held at the home Mrs. A. Krebs, and instead of holding a gift exchange, a Christmas collection will be taken up for the "Queens Canadian Fund." This is the business meeting of the year with the election of officers, so everyone please make a special effort to be there.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Nine roomed house with furnace and soft water, \$15.00 per month

Apply C. E. Reiber

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FOR SALE—135 Leghorn Pullets, blood tested and from ROP roosters. Also 30 Plymouth Rock Pullets. (47p) Apply E. S. Shantz
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